

SHADY GROVE NOTICE

There will be a graveyard working at Shady Grove Thursday, October 2. Come and bring your lunch and clean off the cemetery. Also put up a new fence. G. L. HARDY, CHARLES WESTBROOK, Committee.

Mrs. J. M. Ellis and daughter, Ann, visited Mr. Ellis in Mobile during the week end.

Miss Nell Crosby, who has been a student at Hillman's Hospital in Birmingham for the past three years, completed her training on September 25 and left for Alabama, where she began work in the Henry University Hospital on October 1st.

Lieutenant Henry Dorsey has returned to Louisiana maneuvers after spending a week with his wife and infant daughter, Virginia, in Lee, here.

1941 Preparedness Tax Scale

For

ELBA THEATRE

ADMISSIONS

Effective October 1, 1941, including State and Federal Taxes:

SUNDAY-MONDAY, WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Children Under 11 Years of Age—
Admission 9.8c plus State Luxury Tax 2c
TOTAL TO PAY, 11c

Over 11 Years and Adults—
Admission, 24.5c plus State Lux. Tax 5c plus Fed. Tax 3.0c
TOTAL TO PAY, 28c

TUESDAY'S ONLY
Children Under 11 Years of Age—
Admission, 9.8c plus State Luxury Tax 2c
TOTAL TO PAY, 11c

Over 11 Years and Adults—
Admission, 9.8c plus State Luxury Tax 2c plus Fed. Tax 1c
TOTAL TO PAY, 11c

SATURDAY'S UNTIL 5 O'CLOCK
Children Under 11 Years of Age—
Admission, 9.8c plus State Luxury Tax 2c
TOTAL TO PAY, 11c

Over 11 Years and Adults—
Admission, 17.7c plus State Lux. Tax 3c plus Fed. Tax 2.0c
TOTAL TO PAY, 20c

SATURDAY'S DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Children Under 11 Years of Age—
Admission, 9.8c plus State Luxury Tax 2c
TOTAL TO PAY, 11c

Over 11 Years and Adults—
Admission, 21.6c plus State Lux. Tax 4c plus Fed. Tax 3.0c
TOTAL TO PAY, 25c

BALCONY PRICES FOR COLORED
Children under 11, 9.8c plus State Lux. Tax 2c; Total 10c
Adults (over 11) Tuesday's and Saturday's until 5 p. m. 9.8c plus 2c plus 1.0c Federal Tax; Total, 11c.
All Days Except Tuesday's and Saturday's—
Adults, 17.7c plus State Lux. Tax 3c plus Fed. Tax 2.0c
Total, 20c.

ALL PERSONS OCCUPYING SEATS MUST PURCHASE TICKETS

REMEMBER

LIVESTOCK SALE EACH MONDAY

(At New Barn located 1 mile North of Elba on Troy Highway)

The Management appreciates the fine spirit of co-operation given the opening sale on last Monday.

We hope everyone was well pleased with the prices received.

If you have any complaints we would like to know about them.

We shall continue to put forth every effort possible to secure HIGHEST MARKET PRICES for your Cattle and Hogs.

The hog market has been on the decline for several days, but the Management received many favorable comments on being able to secure top prices at Monday's sale—a price that was about forty points above nearby markets.

The next sale will be better organized than the first. More experienced help will be on hand and quicker service should be rendered both buyer and seller.

Your continued cooperation will help to secure highest market prices for Elba Livestock.

Elba Livestock Market

Attention, Hog Raisers!

SAVE CORN WITH Security Swine Supplement

No one knows what the price of corn will be next Spring—It is known that Security Swine Supplement fed with corn saves from one-fourth to one-half the amount of corn ordinarily required to grow the pig to market weight.

And it requires only a small amount of Security Supplement. Pigs weighing 50 - 100 pounds should be fed one part Supplement to four parts corn; 100 - 150 pounds, one part to six; and 150 - 200 pounds, one part to eight of corn—or if you prefer, put the Supplement in a self-feeder and allow pigs to balance own ration.

Security Swine Supplement is a 40 Per Cent Protein Concentrate Feed formulated from the highest grade digestible tankage and fish meal together with six other high quality vegetable proteins—a feed for fast growth and bone development.

Demand the bag with the Horseshoes, the trademark of high quality.

DEALER
ELBA HATCHERY
Security Mills, Inc., Knoxville, Tennessee

SAINT CECILIA MUSIC CLUB MEETS—

The young members of the Saint Cecilia Music Club held their first meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium, with Mrs. Arden Bradley, hostess.

After election of officers and a business session, a parliamentary drill was carried out. There were four members enrolled. The following were elected as officers:

President, Betty Jean Majors; vice president, Ann Dunaway; secretary, Betty Jean Jones; treasurer, Sammie Blue; reporter, Mrs. Arden Bradley.

Taking part on the program for the afternoon were: Carolyn Vaughn, Jane Parrie, Ann Dunaway and Helen Brawell.

The October meeting will be held with Sammie Blue, Jane Parrie as assistant hostess.

At the conclusion of the program a song and rhythm drill was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served at the ice cream parlor by the hostess.

Mr. Jack Stafford, of Louisville, spent the week end in Elba visiting relatives and friends, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. L. C. Grantham, who is working in Arton, spent the week end in Elba visiting relatives and friends. He left for home early Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Cooper and daughter returned Tuesday from Atlanta where they went to buy merchandise for Federated Stores at Elba and a new store in Birmingham which Mr. Cooper will manage.

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ELBA BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS - NEWS

Elba Baptist Church and Sunday School will have on next Sunday at 10:40 a. m. the Sunday School promotional program. All S. S. will take part and promotional certificates will be issued to those promoted to other classes.

At 11 a. m. the Church will hear the report of the Sunday School and Church nominating committee for the officers and teachers for the new church year beginning that day and running through September 30, 1942.

The pastor announces his subject that day at 11 a. m. to be, "The Baptist Church Covenant." Each member of the church will be given a card containing the complete church covenant that each member accepts when they unite with the Baptist Church. The pastor requests that each member bring this card to church with them Sunday morning and use it as will be directed in the service.

The Baptist Training Union will be in full swing at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Every man and woman should be in the "Adult Union."

Every boy and girl of senior age should be in the "Senior Union."

Every Intermediate boy and girl should be in the "Intermediate Union."

Every Junior should be in the "Junior Union."

A place for everybody to worship in the Baptist Training Union at 7:15 p. m. and his subject is, "The Cross to Wear the Crown."

Pastor announces evening service at 7:15 p. m. and his subject is, "The Cross to Wear the Crown."

It is very important that all members of the church be present for the next Sunday's services. Will you be there?

October 12, Dannaues. October 16, Bluff Springs. October 17, Zion Chapel. October 22, Newlin. October 24, Pleasant Ridge. October 27, Mt. Zion. October 29, Zoar. October 30, Fairview. October 31, Keyline.

EDWIN GRAHAM, Supv.

SHORT ILLNESS IS FATAL TO MR. JAMES F. MILLS

Mr. James Franklin Mills, 83 years of age, well known resident of the Cotton Mill community, died at his home last Friday, September 26, following a short illness. He had been ill only five days suffering from a stomach ailment.

Mr. Mills was born in Bullock County but had lived in Elba for a long period of years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Manning Mills; two sons, Willie and Arthur Mills; one daughter, Mrs. Mattie L. Flowers, and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at Zion Chapel Church Saturday afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. Ethel Jacobs officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with grandsons acting as pallbearers. Hayes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

FOR SALE—Used Singer Sewing Machines. Cheap for cash. Mrs. E. B. Vaughn, Elba, Ala. 0-16

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamm, of Glencoe, arrived in Elba Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives. Mr. Hamm's numerous friends are glad to see him looking better than he has in years, as he is active and frisky as the proverbial kitten.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan were visitors to Montgomery last Friday.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, rendered on September 15, 1941, the undersigned as Commissioner duly appointed by said Probate Court, will sell the following described real estate to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Court House, in Elba, Alabama, in said County within the legal hours of sale, on Monday, the 13th day of October, 1941, to-wit:

One house and lot in the Town of Elba, Coffee County, Alabama, described as follows: Beginning at a point where the lot owned by P. F. Stinson, there is a line along the South side of Putnam Street, 168 feet, more or less, to property of P. F. Stinson, thence South 70 feet, more or less, to property of P. F. Stinson, thence West 168 feet, more or less, to Claxton Street, and thence North along the East side of Claxton Street to a point where the lot owned by P. F. Stinson, bounded as follows: On the North by Putnam Street, on the East and South by the property of P. F. Stinson, and on the West by Claxton Street. Said real estate will be sold for the purpose of an equitable division among the joint owners thereof, who are the heirs of Mary E. Lee, deceased.

This September 15th, 1941. S. FLEETWOOD CARNLEY, Commissioner.

218-25-02

HURRY

To the Style Center and see the Beautiful New Ladies' Ready-To-Wear and Accessories just arriving from market.

Here's what they're wearing in

New Fall Dresses \$5.98

Soft shoulders... the low, slim waistline... easy fullness... deeper armholes... every newest style and fabric for smart day-time or elegant dress-up wear. Ladies' and Junior sizes.

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FOR FORTY-THREE YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 45

Four Elbians Are Killed, Four Seriously Injured Late Thursday In Head-On Collision Near Sanford

Four residents of Elba, one man and three women, lost their lives and four others are in hospitals in Andalusia suffering from serious injuries, as the result of an automobile accident on the Andalusia-Op highway near Sanford last Thursday afternoon about six o'clock.

The dead are: Mrs. Gwinn Nelson, wife of Clernon Nelson; Mrs. Lilla Hawkins, wife of C. Hawkins; Nathaniel Livings, son of Deputy Sheriff J. N. Livings; Mrs. Maggie Ballard, wife of C. A. Ballard.

The injured are: Mrs. Nathaniel Livings, both limbs broken or fractured, other bruises and cuts; Mrs. J. W. Gibson, broken limb, other injuries; Owen Livings, man, broken ankle, severe cuts and bruises about head and face; Miss Lela Baker, broken hand and other injuries.

The tragedy occurred when the car in which the eight Elbians were riding crashed head-on with a light roadster driven by a Negro, James McQueen, of Opp. The Negro was also seriously injured having both legs broken besides other injuries. Reports of the wreck indicate that the Negro who was driving in the direction of Andalusia was on the left side of the road, and that he had been drinking. It was also stated that a heavy rain was falling.

The victims were all employed in Andalusia manufacturing plants and were enroute to Elba after their day's work. The car was a 1930 Chevrolet and belonged to Mrs. Nelson. It was stated that Nathaniel Livings was driving and that he drove off the pavement with the right wheels in an effort to avoid the collision. Both the Chevrolet and the Ford roadster driven by the Negro were badly smashed, but according to reports, did not turn over.

First news of the tragedy reached Elba soon after it occurred, however, it was not generally known until later in the evening when bodies of three of the victims were brought to friends here. Hundreds of friends gathered about to offer assistance and to extend sympathy to members of the bereaved families.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gwinn Nelson, age 32, were held Friday afternoon at Brookline Church with Rev. Will Eiland officiating. Active pallbearers were: I. J. Nelson, Fred Johnson, Hubbard Johnson, Pete Donaldson, Dan Nelson, and Coleman Redmon. Burial was in the Brookline cemetery. Hayes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Nelson is survived by her husband, Clernon Nelson; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talley; three sisters, Misses Aris, Cliff and Clara Talley.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lilla Hawkins, age 27, were held at the Elba Baptist Church Saturday morning at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Quite a large number of Elbians witnessed the Enterprise-Hartford football game in Enterprise last Friday night. A hand-to-hand game is reported and the consensus of our fans was that the Elba Tigers have a hard contest in front of them when they tangle with Enterprise in that city on the night of November 7.

Dwight Moody left for Washington, D. C. Wednesday morning after spending a week visiting relatives here. The political bee he buzzing quite loudly in his bonnet and he spent a busy week, visiting various parts of the county, announcing that he expects to return to Elba in due time and become a candidate.

Funeral services for Nathaniel Livings were held Saturday morning at Bethel Church in Covington.

Just received a carload of wire fencing and hay ties. Bonneau-Jeter Hdw. Co.

CLERK OF W. O. W. CAMP

Mr. E. L. Harper has resigned as Clerk of Crockett Camp No. 459, Woodmen of the World, to take effect this month. He is making his monthly rounds this week and after finishing this report will relinquish the office to Mr. Walter Whitman, Jr., who has been selected as his successor.

Mr. Harper has been engaged in this work for about twenty years, during which time he has been responsible for keeping the Camp in good standing and members are deeply indebted to him for his untiring efforts.

Local and state officers regret that Mr. Harper is giving up the work and join in extending thanks for his past interest and best wishes for his future.

MRS. PITTMAN STATE CHAIRMAN OF HOME ECONOMICS

Mrs. J. E. Pittman, Enterprise, has been appointed State Chairman of Home Economics in the Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. M. E. Norland, President, Birmingham.

Mrs. Pittman who is chairman of the Civics Committee of the Chautauqua Club, is completing a year's administration as President of the County Council of Women's Home Demonstration Clubs and is a member of the County Nutrition Council in National Defense.

Her activities of October will include planting Fall gardens and increasing the poultry flock with detailed instruction in each.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

Until further notice the library will be open the following hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

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THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday Morning

R. C. Bryan — Owner-Publisher

Entered as second class matter July 18, 1940, at Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
One Year — \$1.00
Six Months — .75

CASH IN ADVANCE

THOUSANDS OF NEGROES

ARE NEEDED FOR NAVY

Thousands of Negroes are needed for service in the Navy. The age limit is between 17 and 31. They may enlist in the regular Navy for six years or in the Naval Reserve for four years and be released from active duty after the national emergency.

Negro boys between 17 and 18 may enlist for minority and be discharged when they become 21 years of age—unless they prefer the Naval Reserve and want to be released from active duty after the emergency ends.

Negroes enlist for the messman branch of the Navy. That is, they cook and serve food. This gives them special training which may benefit them in the future when they choose to work in hotels or dining cars.

And also to be remembered that when the guns are fired, the Negroes take part in that, too. Alabama has consistently led in recruiting Negroes for the Navy, but more and more are needed.

The quota is unlimited. Negroes are urged to see the Navy Editor, who will have a Recruiting Officer call on them.

LETTER FROM MRS. YOUNG

Dear Editor and Clipper Readers: I have been thinking for some time that I would send you a few lines to the home paper and my friends of Elba and dear old Alabama, so here I come, hoping this will miss the waste basket.

We are having mighty hot weather here in Georgia, for the time of year. I learn from people who have always made their winter home here that it really is cold here through the winter months, which are just around the corner and Christmas will soon be here again. Well, I don't know much news from this place except the air planes are still in full speed, also the traffic is behind with its work. We live 21/2 miles out from the city on what is called the Radium Springs highway and I can say that it is as public a place as any one would want to live. I can truthfully say there is never one five minutes throughout the day that there are not cars or trucks passing.

We always look forward each week for the Clipper to hear from things back home. Of course our hearts are made sad to hear of friends' sickness and death. We were glad to hear that Uncle Joe Young stood his operation from hope and trust. He will soon be well again. We were sorry to hear of Mrs. Bill Morris and Mr. Miss Rhodes' deaths. They were both people we have always known. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved ones. That is a debt we all will have to pay some day; we don't know how soon, I often think how we all should think of it more seriously than we do.

On September 20 and 21 we had to visit our daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Courtney and children, Betty, Jean, Nell, Daisy and Pat, from Alabama. They stopped at Elba and got out our dear old father and brought him with them, so as by insisting, he decided to stay with us for a while. We are always glad to have our children, grandchildren and friends visit us, but right here I want to say what a wonderful old daddy we have to visit us. He is such a good old fellow, so agreeable and never worries about anything. He has reasonably good health; nothing he asks seems to hurt him, sleeps pretty good and gets up early in the morning, always looking pleasant and will get out and do more work than lots of young men. If everybody would be as content as he is we would have a better world to live in than we do. Yesterday being his birthday, Sept. 28, and the first time he was ever with us on that day, so far as we can remember, we decided to fix him a little birthday dinner. Those present were: Mr. J. C. Young, our daddy from Elba; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Young, Elma and Grider, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gurr, all of Albany, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Mison Young and little son, Howard, of Curtis, Ala.

All enjoyed the day very much together. Our daddy was 84 years old. We hope for him many more happy birthdays.

I will close by giving our love to all our friends in dear old Alabama.

MRS. L. P. YOUNG.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL
Optometric Eye Specialist
Carroll Building
TROY, ALABAMA

Ethical Eye Examinations
Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LINQUIST, D.D.
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for October 12

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts are prepared and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 20:28-32, Luke 12:1-5

GOLDEN TEXT—"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."—John 3:16

"I believe in God, the Father Almighty, . . . and in Jesus Christ His only Son, our Lord, who was born of the Holy Ghost." How often we have solemnly repeated these words in the Apostles' Creed, but how appropriate it is that our present three month series of lessons on the life of Jesus Christ should begin last Sunday with a study of God the Creator and heavenly Father, and continue today with Christ, our Savior, and present next Sunday the Holy Spirit, the Comforter.

These are profound Christian truths, but at the same time they are so simple as to be grasped by the child of the simplest mind. They have the great privilege of presenting in simple words the deepest truths of the Christian faith. He was

1. The Self-Denying Servant (Matt. 20:28).

Scripture clearly teaches that God's standards are not the same as the world's standards, and that His method of operation are far different from those of the world. All too often Christians and churches imitate the world both in principle and practice, with disastrous results.

2. The False Greatness of the World (v. 23). "Rulers" or "greatness" exercise authority "not by the sword, but by the will of men." They are the big and swelling words of the world, but the rule of this world they epitomize the ambition of the great majority of mankind, but they are definitely non-Christian. We see that as we

3. The Humility of True Greatness (vv. 27, 28). Service in the spirit of humility and self-sacrifice is the standard of Christ. Yes, and it is His command to His followers. The highest glory which one must become the servant of others. This teaching appears all through Scripture (for example, see Luke 4:11; John 13:13-17; 1 Pet. 5:6).

How often service in the church is rendered in a spirit of pride, self-glory, and for the commendation and reward of men. When that reward is not forthcoming or some real humbling sacrifice is required, the service is not desired or the work becomes offended. Here is one of the roots of trouble in the church. Let us put it away as we look upon

4. Christ our Example (v. 28). He paid the price of our redemption, going to the death of Calvary for us. From the highest glory which He had with the Father (John 17:5), He graciously stooped to deepest humiliation as He became sin for us (1 Cor. 5:21). Throughout both His life and His death He perfectly represented that self-denying, self-humbling service which He expects of His followers.

5. The Seeking Saviour (Luke 12:1-5). There is much that is precious and beautiful to be said about our Lord, but perhaps nothing which brings Him so close to needy humanity as the fact that He had "come to seek and to save that which was lost" (v. 10). He was

6. Ever Interested in Sinners (vv. 1-7). Jesus was on this occasion coming up to Jerusalem for the last time. The cross was ahead. He was much taken up with His coming death and greatly distressed in spirit (see Mark 10:32 and Luke 12:50). He was passing through the great and wicked city of Jericho, yet in the midst of His deep sorrow and of the vast multitude of that city He reached out to touch one sinner.

Zacchaeus was a man despised for his calling of tax collector, and hated for his dishonesty. He was an outcast from his own people and a stranger to God's grace, but Jesus was interested in him. Are we ready thus to go to seek and save the sinner? Is there a better or baser than our Lord?

7. Always Able to Save Sinners (vv. 16-22). Jesus was a sinner, it is not easy for a rich man to be saved, but it can be done (see Matt. 19:23-26). Read the preceding verses of that chapter (vv. 16-22) and you learn of another rich man who was not saved, the rich young ruler. He was a far better man than Zacchaeus—honest, upright, honored in his community. How was it that the wicked man despised for his sin was saved and the good and respected rich man was lost?

The answer was that he was a sinner and admitted that he was a sinner and that it was possible for Christ to save him. The latter loved himself and his gold more than Christ and shut the door against His redeeming love.

And with that promotion came an increase in pay. And there were more to come. Second Class. First Class. And then Chief Petty Officer. Many might even go to Annapolis. Or to Pensacola with the flying cadets!

Exciting? You bet, and fun too. Something doing all the time. Real he-man's stuff. Boxing. Baseball. Football. Swimming. AND MOVIES. . . previews, too!

ENROLL IN THE NAVAL RESERVE
... BE RELEASED AFTER THE EMERGENCY

The Secretary of the Navy has announced:—"All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty through the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Remember—the regular Navy and Naval Reserve offer you the same travel, training, promotions, pay increase, Physical requirements in the Naval Reserve are more liberal.

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ENERGETIC CLUB, CURTIS

The Energetic Club of Curtis School met Friday morning in the sixth grade room. The meeting was called to order by the president, Jo Donaldson.

The roll was called and minutes read by the secretary, Ida Grace Raso. The treasurer's report was given by Nell Cotney. After a business session the following program was rendered:

Song, "Little Mary," by Nell Cotney.

Song, "God Bless America," by the club.

Talk, "Our School Grounds," by Shouwe Lee Norris.

Talk, "Courtesy," by Junior Griffin.

Just received a carload of wire fencing and hay ties.

Bonneau-Jeter Hdq. Co.

Miss Mary Lou Cox spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Cox.

Adrian C. and R. H. Talbot, Jr., who are employed at Camp Blanding, Fla., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Talbot, Elba, Route 1, over the week end.

Elbians who have relatives and friends living in Miami, Fla., were greatly relieved when they learned Monday night that the threatening hurricane had veered away from that city and the people of that storm-conscious section had escaped the brunt of the blow.

FOR SALE—Used Singer Sewing Machine. Cheap for cash. Mrs. E. E. Vaughn, Elba, Ala. 6-16.

Mrs. Joe Elma Clark spent the week end in Milton, Fla.

Must repossess beautiful Spinetto piano in this vicinity. Will sell for small balance and easy terms rather than bring in Write, wire or phone E. E. Poles Piano Co., 104 Commerce Street, Montgomery, Ala.

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VICTORIA SINGING SOCIETY

The Victoria Singing Society met October 5. The chairman Hazel Wise called the house to order and sang one song.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Norma Boutwell, chairman; Lloyd Crook, vice chairman; Ellawayne Wise, secretary; Johnnie Mae Hurston and Wilma Jean Stone, arranging committee.

The leaders for the afternoon were: Mary Nell Wise, Verlin Graywood, Lucile Thomas, Cupidine Crook, Mildred Head, Wilma Jean Stone, Mayse Dyess, Ellawayne Wise, Dorothy Thomas, Johnnie Mae Hurston, Delma Head, Hollis Kelley, Harold Wise, Jessie Merle Willoughby, Brunell Nolin, Lloyd Crook, Lucile Kelley, Hazel Wise, Mrs. Evie Briggs, Hilda Boutwell.

Duet by Ellawayne Wise and Johnnie Mae Hurston. Quartette by the Crooks.

Plants for the afternoon were: Jessie Merle Willoughby, Lela Pearl Flowers and Mrs. Lela Boutwell.

Everybody is invited to come and bring your books every first Sunday afternoon.

NORMA BOUTWELL, Chm. ELLAWAYNE WISE, Sec.

Just received a carload of wire fencing and hay ties.

Bonneau-Jeter Hdq. Co.

Miss Eva Mae Cox spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hub McCormick.

Major F. A. Farris spent Saturday night and Sunday with his family here, rejoicing his troops at Milton, Fla., and their return trip from Louisiana war maneuvers to Camp Blanding, Fla.

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THE ELBA THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY "THE PEOPLE VS. DR. KILDARE" With

Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laurence Day, Bonita Granville

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY—Double Feature "ADVENTURE IN WASHINGTON" Plus

"PRAIRIE LAW" Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY, TILL 5 P. M. George O'Brien in

"PRAIRIE LAW" Virginia Vale, Dick Hogan

Also Comedy and Serial Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY, After 5 O'Clock: Double Feature Program

"POWER DIVE" "PRAIRIE LAW"

Also Serial and Comedy Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY "SIS HOPKINS"

Orchestra Admission 10c and 25c

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day "VIGILANT NIGHT"

With Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne

Admission 10c and 15c

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

Bing Crosby, Bob Hope Admission 10c and 25c

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our deep appreciation to you who have extended sympathy and kindness to us while bowed in this great sorrow. We also thank you for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest be yours always.

J. H. Talley and Family, Clermont Nelson and Family

Just received a carload of wire fencing and hay ties.

Bonneau-Jeter Hdq. Co.

Mrs. Hub McCormick spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Dock Carress.

Mrs. R. S. Boyd and Mrs. Dudley Barnard, of Enterprise, visited relatives and friends in Elba Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Pittman spent the week end with relatives in Troy and also visited Mr. Pittman at the Veterans' Hospital in Montgomery where he is undergoing treatment. Friends will be glad to learn that Mr. Pittman is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pearce visited their daughter, Mrs. Ray Moore, in DePue, Springs, Fla., during the week end. Mrs. Pearce is spending several days with the Moore family.

Mrs. Charlie Ellis and children left Saturday for their home in Buford after spending the past week in Elba with Mrs. J. M. Folson and family.

Mrs. L. L. Harper and Mrs. Valley Vaughan have moved to Montgomery to make their home and will reside at 609 Mildred street. Their many friends wish them much happiness in their new home.

Mr. Carl Folson, of Selma, spent the week end in Elba with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Folson. He had as his guest Lieutenant Montgomery, also of Selma.

John Will Cox spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Folson and little daughter, of Cullman, visited relatives in Elba several days this week.

TRAINED NURSE—Lots of hospital and private experience. MRS. MARY NEWTON.

Mr. Dock Garretts spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Cox.

NOTICE OF SALE

We have for sale one hundred sixty acres of land known as the W. B. Parrish place and eighty acres of land known as the L. C. Parrish place which land lies two miles southwest of Vietoria and which places adjoin, we will sell one or both tracts to suit purchaser. If interested see or write to the following:

A. W. PARRISH, W. J. PARRISH, J. B. PARRISH

06-23

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Alabama Better Homes Committee Honored For Excellent Work

THE Better Homes Committee of Alabama has for the second consecutive year received a special merit award in recognition of the excellent quality of their better homes campaign, only four state committees in the entire country being so honored, according to a report from the national headquarters of Better Homes. Etna McGaugh, state home demonstration agent, Auburn, is chairman of Alabama's committee.

Of the Alabama counties participating in the Better Homes program, Cherokee and Monroe received high merit award while Marengo, Marion, and Russell were honored with merit awards. Honorable mention went to 23 counties, namely: Autauga, Barbour, Calhoun, Chambers, Clay, Cleburne, Coffee, Coosa, Covington, Cullman, Elmore, Jefferson, Lee, Limestone, Madison, Marshall, Montgomery, Perry, Shelby, Tallapoosa, Walker, Wilcox, and Winston.

"The numerous campaigns conducted throughout the State of Alabama represent a contribution of untold worth to the strength and effectiveness of the national program," national Better Homes officials have written Miss McGaugh. In making awards the national group considered the educational and inspirational value of the campaign, the number of persons reached through the campaign, exhibits, and the cooperation of other civic groups of the state, county, or community as a whole.

Back of the high award that came to Alabama lay a great deal of hard work and planning on part of farm women and their leaders. Home demonstration agents in each of the 67 counties served as county chairmen, selecting 1,381 community chairmen to aid in the program. As a result of the efforts of the organized communities, 57,624 farm families took part in the



Clothes may make the man, but this young lady makes the clothes. Fern Nix, one of thousands of 4-H club girls over the state, is busy cutting out material for a dress.

program by making some type of home improvement this year. In addition, 947 special better homes meetings were held with an attendance of 20,816 people; 739 community tours were made with 6,898 participating; 1,625 farm homes were visited on these

ASKED to name the feminine organization which she thought was doing the best group job in defense of democracy, Columnist Mrs. Walter Ferguson, writing in the Birmingham Post, replied: "The Home Demonstration Clubs . . . this group composed entirely of farm women . . . are doing plenty. All their activity is based on common sense, on actual community needs, and their aim is the preservation and defense of the American home . . . I think they are tops."

"They waste no time on abstractions. Theories which absorb so much of our club attention give way to hard facts, and facts with which their membership is familiar. In short these women are not busy improving other people, either on the opposite side of the continent or the opposite side of the earth—they are trying to improve themselves. Their meetings are an exchange of practical ideas about practical subjects . . . child training, sewing, nutrition, the preparation and preservation of foodstuffs, religious standards in the home, recreation, poverty and crime problems in their neighborhoods."

tours; and 706 recommended practices in good home improvement and home management were observed. An outstanding feature was the 1,581 community clean-up campaigns with 36,448 farm families participating.

Inside home improvements such as modernization of living rooms and kitchens were carried out by 22,812 families; improvements completed on the outside (foundations, roofs, screens) amounted to 19,462 cases. Sanitation and health programs accounted for 2,595 sanitary toilets being built and 2,622 water systems installed.

Hale 4-H Club Boys Enter National Contest

WALLACE DRURY and Glenn Yeager, Hale County, will represent Alabama as the 4-H dairy production demonstration team at the National contest to be held in Memphis, October 11 to 18. The demonstration these boys have selected is "The Making and Filling of Wire Type Silo."

SHOWING their confidence in group action, Geneva County farmers organized themselves on a community basis throughout the county. Twelve communities have already organized and two more plan to do so in the near future.



Better Homes Committee of Alabama has been highly honored by the National Organization for outstanding work. Here's the award.

Homemade Mower Attachment Turns Trick In Harvesting Grain

FLOYD BATES substituted some good hard thinking for money. And it paid.

This Winston County farmer devised a plan whereby he can save his oats and wheat without the use of a combine, which he was unable to buy. His assets included plenty of labor at home (10 children, most of them large enough to work), an old mowing machine, some odd pieces of buggy tires, fertilizer sacks and a will to get the job done.

The method was simple—to him. He made an attachment with the buggy tires and fertilizer sacks, fastened it to the sickle on the mower and let it project to the carrier on the blade. Using the tires to make the frame, he stretched the sacks over it. The attachment caused the oats and wheat to fall straight so they could be taken up by members of the family and tied into bundles.

The result was that Mr. Bates harvested 552 bundles of oats on 1½ acres, 980 bundles of wheat on two acres and saved enough vetch seed for planting this fall. He now says that plans will be made for improving the invention before another harvest so that even a better job will be done.

This is just one of the cases found over the state where farmers did not allow the lack of proper harvesting equipment to stand in the way of planting small grains, so badly needed on practically every Alabama farm.

REPORTS show that 645,254 farm families in eleven states provided themselves with better diets by growing home gardens under a special home garden provision of the 1940 AAA farm program. They also earned one dollar and a half by cooperating. Alabama had 92,638 families to carry out this practice.

Good Farming

ON his 80-acre farm Grant Quiggle of Fruitdale, Washington County, has only six acres in cultivation but he still makes a mighty good living. He has four dairy cows and a few yearlings that graze on a ten-acre pasture located in a pecan orchard and return him a good profit from the sale of sweet milk. Mr. Quiggle makes \$400 to \$500 off tomatoes each year, has realized \$75 from sweet pepper this season, and selective timber cutting adds a few hundred to his income each year.

Hired Man and Mule Defense Headache

TWO traditional farm characters—the hired man and the mule—are giving agricultural officials a new defense problem by leaving the land at a fast rate. The hired man is being absorbed by non-agricultural occupations directly or indirectly affected by defense activities, higher wages and shorter hours accounting for this switch.

The loss of the mule has been considered a natural development in the mechanization of the farm but it has made the farmer and the consumer more dependent than ever on tractors and tractor-operated equipment. And this is where the new problem lies. The same strategic metals that go into a gun or a battleship are used to build a tractor or a combine.

EFFORTS to increase soil conserving goals to bring about more conservation on individual farms and changes that will encourage increased production of commodities needed under the defense program highlight the 1942 conservation program of the AAA.

Bull Money Is Planned For Limestone



THE dairy and beef raising industry in Limestone County received a boost when civic organization in Athens worked out a unique plan calling for the issuance of "bull money" by local merchants with each purchase of \$1 or more. The "bull money" is to be bought by the local business men at the rate of 35 to 40 cents per hundred. Purchases of the script will provide money for the acquisition of a minimum of five purebred Jersey bulls.

Plans call for an auction of the bulls, only those possessing the script being eligible to bid. As it is unlikely that any one person will be able to get enough script to buy one of the bulls the plan is designed so that farmers in various communities may pool their "money" and use the animal in serving cattle in that neighborhood.

Trees To Glorify And Save Land Planted By SCS Cooperators

MORE trees—nearly five million of them—will grace the hills and plains of Alabama as a result of the work done during the year by cooperators in soil conservation districts over the state.

Most of the trees were set out in badly eroded fields, in gullies, and on hilltops. Others were planted to protect stream banks, ponds, and highways.

There were 4,702,000 trees planted on approximately 4,702 acres, according to O. G. Medlock, State SCS Coordinator. Although soil conservation technicians who are assisting the soil conservation districts in this state placed greater emphasis on the improvement of existing woodlands by proper woodland management than reforestation, still almost 1/15 of all the trees planted in the Department of Agriculture's national soil conservation program were planted in Alabama.

Pines and black locust outnumbered other varieties because of their adaptability to most sections of the country. In addition to

Sprucing Up

WOMEN of the Bells Cross Road club in Dale County must be planning to spruce up in doing their house work. Twenty members of the club have completed the following: 50 new patterns altered, 68 dresses made for self, 60 other dresses made for self and family, 10 garments made over, 85 sack garments and articles made.

Hope We're All Here For The Count

THE population of the United States will reach a peak of 153,022,000 in 1960. Though there may be a slight additional increase between 1950 and 1955, after the latter year population probably will decline.

Though future estimates are not issued, in response to many requests for predictions of population growth, several series of estimates published in 1937 by the National Resources Committee were selected, the one which appears to be the most reasonable, in the light of the 1940 census data now available.

Census experts predict a steadily increasing rate of population growth during the coming decades. The estimates forecast a population of 136,488,000 in 1945, and 140,561,000 in 1950.

In 1970, according to the estimates, the number of males and females will be exactly the same, 75,585,000. In the period between 1975 and 1979 average life expectancy will be about 70 years, as compared with 63 years in the period 1935 to 1939. (Bureau of the Census, Dept. of Commerce.)

Kudzu Holding Land Where Terraces Had Been Failure



These men are examining nitrogen-gathering nodules on Austrian winter peas obtained and planted under the AAA program in Chilton County.

Fruit, Vegetable Dryer Makes Hit In Morgan

A homemade dryer for fruits and vegetables has made a big hit in Morgan County. More drying of such products as peaches, apples, corn, beans, and peas was done this year than ever before, according to Erien Rowe, home demonstration agent.

By using a dryer covered with glass, apples dry in a half day, peas and beans in a day. At 15 demonstrations given recently 406 were present. Samples of fruits and vegetables thus preserved have been displayed; also a miniature dryer with instructions on how to build.

An interesting sidelight is the dryer placed in front of the county agent's office with something drying each day. Hundreds have been attracted to this spot to view the preservation method.

THE growing shortage of farm labor can be checked if electrified farms are equipped with a washing machine, a refrigerator, and an electric water pump, says Robert B. Craig, Deputy Administrator of REA. This organization is now campaigning for one hundred thousand new farm bathrooms with running water for 1941, financed by five-year government loans.



Dallas County Agent R. C. (Red) Bamberg is looking pretty closely at barley grown on one of the many farms in that section. Barley, though still in the experimental stage, has great promise in certain sections of the State.

If one thing won't work, try another, says Aaron Guy in telling of his experience with broken terraces on steep land.

The Chilton County farmer several years ago purchased a 40-acre farm which he began terracing. Starting on the steepest fields, Mr. Guy found that holding the terraces against hard rains was an impossibility. Finally he gave up the terrace idea and asked Soil Conservation technicians for help. They suggested kudzu. Although Mr. Guy knew nothing about this plant he was willing to try it.

The first year corn was planted between the kudzu rows and both corn and kudzu were cultivated well. The second year the kudzu covered the ground and he harvested hay from the best part of the field. The planting is stopping two gullies originally six feet deep and serves as a disposal area for the water from cultivated fields above. As the field is next to his pasture Mr. Guy also plans to fence and use for temporary grazing.

"Broken terraces turned out to be a blessing in disguise when they caused me to plant kudzu," adds the farmer.

25 Chicks Per Plow Sold By Dealers

LOCAL dealers in Troy, reports J. W. Langford, assistant county agent, have sold 73 chicks for each 100 acres of cultivated land in Pike County, or about 25 chicks per plow. This figure does not include those bought by farmers from hatcheries outside the county.

Since the price of eggs and poultry is higher for this season of the year than it has been in the past several years, Pike farmers are anxious to keep their flocks in good condition through proper feed and management. This is done by supplying the flock with an abundance of green feed, a growing mash, and plenty of ground limestone or oyster shell.

Another important phase in successful poultry production is the prevention of diseases. As well as keeping chicks on clean ground, range or portable laying houses should be used so they can be moved around from time to time, thus reducing the chance for contracting diseases.

BARBOUR County 4-H Clubber Dean Bedsole has raised 65 white Leghorn hens from 100 accredited chicks and has gathered 573 dozen eggs through a nine-month laying period to earn a gross income of \$133.25. In addition, the value of chickens sold amounted to \$12.50, making a total income of \$145.75 from which \$73.55 was subtracted for cost of chicks and feed. A profit of \$72.20 was left.

A Letter To All Alabama Farmers

Dear Friend:

The old saying "anything worth doing is worth doing well" applies to us; it applies right now—today. If there ever was a time for all Alabama farmers to do a good, complete job it is now. We are referring to the job ahead on the Alabama Conservation Plan. November 30 is the final date in which these practices can be carried out under this year's program and much is to be done before this time.

We give the following facts and suggestions for your consideration:

1. Use time, equipment, and materials as well as soil building allowance to best advantage to carry out all conservation practices possible. Plan the job, giving certain time to each practice.
2. Practices that can be completed at this time include: terracing (2 credits per acre, soil building allowance 75c per 100 feet); planting winter legumes and small grains (1 credit per acre, \$1.50 per acre); permanent pasture (10 credits per acre, \$3.00 per acre); limestone (\$2.50 per ton) and phosphate (payment according to percent).

3. You can determine from the farm plan you and the AAA planner made last spring the practices you may carry out to earn your entire soil conservation payments; if you have not and cannot complete the requirements as planned, proper substitutions can be made upon approval of your county AAA committee.

4. Plant more oats than ever before. These, other small grains, and feed and food crops are important in meeting the agricultural defense needs of the country. Seed patches should be given more consideration as seed will probably be scarce and expensive next year.

5. See your county agent and AAA officer. They will advise with you on how you can best complete the conservation program on your farm.

6. If this conservation plan is carried out on Alabama farms we will have more productive land, less soil erosion, a better balanced agriculture, lower production cost and greater farm income.

7. Remember—there're nearly eight million dollars involved in this matter. Over four million dollars are set up for soil building allowance in Alabama. Nearly that much of the Class I payment is dependent upon amount of soil building practices done under Alabama conservation plan. We cannot afford to lose one cent of this money; our land needs it, our country needs it, we need it.

Yours for better farming,

STATE AAA COMMITTEE.

A. W. Jones, State AAA Administrator, Secretary; P. O. Davis, Director, Extension Service and Member; W. B. Crawley, Chairman; L. S. Fluker, Henry H. Whittle, J. M. Jones.

Don't Let Weevil Get Your Corn



MAKE sure when you put 100 bushels of corn in your crib this fall that you will get 100 bushels back—not 50 or 75 as may be the case if corn weevils heavily infest the grain.

Step No. 1 will be thoroughly cleaning the crib, making sure to fill all cracks with tin, wood strips, or even paper. Then place the corn in the crib and allow two or three weeks for it to dry before treating with carbon disulphide (high-life) at the rate of one gallon per 250 bushels of unshucked corn. Treat if weevil infestation seems to be high; otherwise wait until spring to fumigate.

W. A. Ruffin, Extension gardener and entomologist, advises farmers to keep their eyes on corn and use carbon disulphide early as possible if weevils are present. By treating at a cost of one cent per bushel many a bushel of corn will be saved.

Remove Unthrifty Pullets From Flock

If you haven't made your annual selection of the laying flock, do it now. In October it is easy to distinguish the good from poor producers.

Hens which are well into the molt should be marketed and the weak and unthrifty pullets should be removed from the flock. The later a hen lays in the summer and fall, the greater will be her yearly egg production, so that the high producer is the late layer and hence the late molter. When a hen stops laying she usually starts molting. The early molting hen is the poor layer as most hens cannot grow feathers and lay at the same time. Contrary to general belief, the early molter does not make the early winter layer.



W. B. Crawley, Pike County farmer and chairman of the State AAA committee, takes time off from his other duties to pick a few peanuts.



Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS

WHY AMERICA IS GREAT



RECENTLY, before a meeting of businessmen, I talked about the greatness of the United States—America, as we like to say. Knowing that a nation is but multiplied individuals I discussed two individuals. One is at the top of our society and our economy and the other at the bottom.

The first is John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who was born and reared in wealth; and has spent his busy life in wealth. But he was reared, he tells us, by a creed; and by this same creed he has reared his children. Here it is:

"I believe in the supreme worth of the individual and in his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.

"I believe that the law was made for man and not man for the law; that government is the servant of the people and not their master.

"I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes no man a living but that it owes every man an opportunity to make a living.

"I believe that thrift is essential to well-ordered living and that economy is a prime requisite of a sound financial structure, whether in government, business or personal affairs.

"I believe that truth and justice are fundamental to an enduring social order.

"I believe in the sacredness of a promise, that a man's word should be as good as his bond; that character—not wealth or power or position—is the supreme worth.

"I believe that the rendering of useful service is the common duty of mankind and that only in the purifying fire of sacrifice is the dross of selfishness consumed and the greatness of the human soul set free.

"I believe in an all-wise all-loving God, named by whatever name, and that the individual's highest fulfillment, greatest happiness, and widest usefulness are to be found in living in harmony with His will.

"I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; that it alone can overcome hate; that right can and will triumph over might."

This is the essence of the life and the ideals of this great American. Now let me tell you about an American at the bottom of our economy.

Alone I was riding along an Alabama highway on a hot summer day. On a long stretch in front of me I saw a man trudging along with a heavy load in a bag on his back and empty buckets in his hands. Approaching him I was touched. I decided to pick him up.

As he entered the automobile I observed that he was wet with perspiration. He told me that he had been to his county seat to sell some huckleberries which he had harvested in spite of snakes and briars. He added that he had no money; that he needed food; so he picked these berries, carried them to town and sold them. With the money he bought meal for bread. This was what he had on his back.

Instead of asking for charity or for the government to feed him he had found a modest opportunity for constructive work for himself and family which he had done.

But work on his own initiative was not the only impressive fact about this humble and obscure American. I asked him if he had any berries at home. He answered yes. His home was a few miles ahead. I wanted to see it—see how he lived. At his little cabin home we stopped and into it we went. Scantly furnished, the blue sky above was visible at many points through the roof. The floor was rough and open.

He was anxious to sell berries. Kneeling on his floor with wide cracks between planks he began pouring berries from a paper bag into a quart jar. He filled it full and added a few more, saying: "I want to give you good measure."

It was an impressive scene. It was obvious that this man had enjoyed none of the luxuries of life and only a scanty portion of the essentials. His body was bent; his clothes were patched and tattered and torn; but he was guided by two great American principles—namely, honest work and full measure for the other fellow.

The two men whom I have mentioned are at extreme opposites in our society and our economy but they agree on fundamental principles. One of them was born with superior gifts, talents, wealth. He has recognized in these superior responsibilities on his part and he has performed accordingly. The other was born with little except strength and character and he has lived his life honestly and scantly by honest work. They are both true Americans.

For more light on the greatness of America I quote a recent statement (Continued on page 8)

Hen Sets New Auburn Record By Laying 344 Eggs In Year

ROBERT CHESNUTT



SHE may not be as sensational as the goose that laid the golden egg—but she didn't do bad at all! In fact the 344 eggs laid in 365 days by the production bred Rhode Island red set a new Auburn record. This is not only a new high for her breed at the Experiment Station but for all breeds there.

Figuring the price of eggs at 28 cents, average received during the year, the gross return was \$8. Feed for the year amounted to \$2, the hen consuming 80 pounds at a cost of two and one-half cents per pound. The net profit above feed was \$6. Of interest was the fact that the hen laid exactly ten times her weight in eggs during the year; she laid 37 pounds of eggs and weighed 3.7 pounds when she started laying. D. F. King, associate Experiment Station poultryman, in commenting on the recently established record, revealed that the bird laid from August 10 to May 23 a total of nine months and 13 days without missing a single day.

Stating that production approaching this record probably could not be obtained by the average Alabama farmer, King pointed out that effort should be made to raise production of the farm flock by better feeding and management to increase income. Too many farmers depend on corn alone to produce eggs. The average hen receiving one bushel of corn during the year will lay about six dozen eggs. Figuring eggs again at 28 cents the gross income would be \$1.68, about 80 cents profit above feed. Better hens, fed and cared for correctly, would change the picture of the farmer's poultry income. King says that it takes about 100 eggs to properly feed and care for each hen. The higher the bird produces above this figure, the greater the net profit

to the farmer. The record hen at the experiment station left 244 eggs for clear profit after 100 had been deducted for upkeep. The average Alabama hen can show little or no profit after such a deduction is made.

A complicated feeding program is not necessary but a proper diet to insure ample food for the body maintenance as well as for production is needed. A good program includes equal parts of bran, shorts, corn meal, ground oats and meat scraps fed as a dry mash placed before the flock at all times, a light feeding of whole corn in the morning and heavy feeding in the afternoon. The mash moistened with milk may be fed each day at noon during the winter months. Fresh water should be kept before the flock at all times.



Here she is, the production bred Rhode Island Red at the Alabama Experiment Station poultry farm that laid 344 eggs in 365 days to set new Auburn record.

Peaches Should Be Eaten In Lowndes

A "PEACH" of a canning program was completed by Lowndes County home demonstration club women, 72 reporting that 1,490 quarts of peaches were canned, 112 pounds dried, 32 pounds stored in freezer lockers, 464 quarts pickled, 137 quarts preserved and used in marmalades during one week.

Besides saving approximately \$522.75 on this one product these farm people have put up a good supply of vitamins, minerals, and other food values to help keep their families well fed during winter months.

Save Those 'Taters' Right--- Half Are Usually Lost

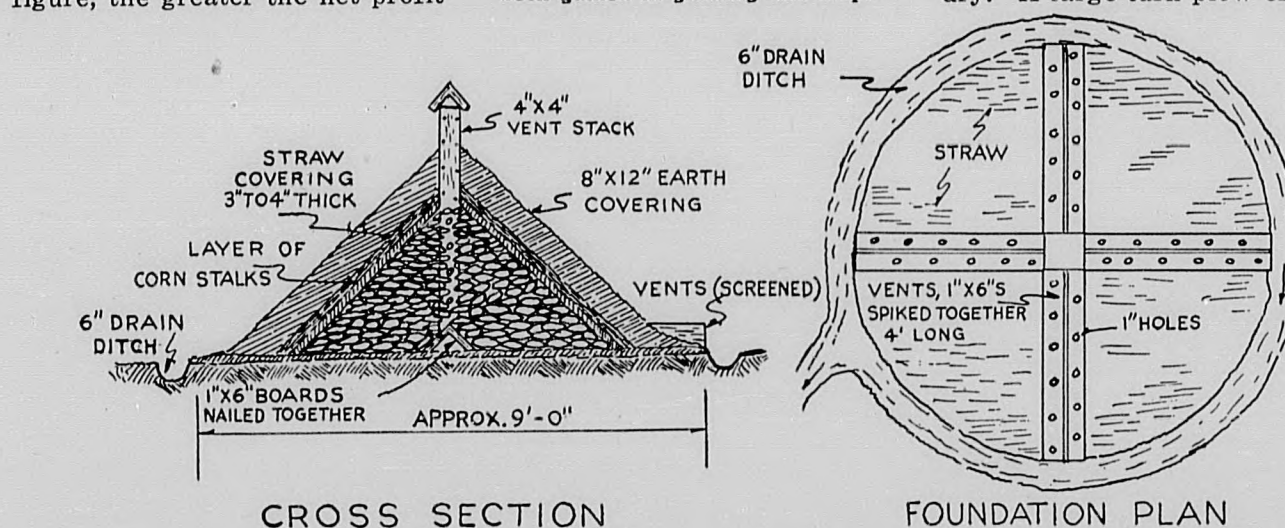
HALF of the eight million bushels of sweet potatoes produced annually in Alabama will never get to farm tables where they are so badly needed. Why? Because of late harvesting, rough handling, and poor storage this amount of sweet potatoes is lost—but they need not be.

Lyle Brown, Extension horticulturist, says that if care is taken in harvesting and handling sweet potatoes a large part of the storage troubles will be eliminated. Injured potatoes are not only reduced in grade and value but are much more difficult to store.

Harvesting should be done before frost and while the soil is still dry. A large turn plow or middle buster can be used in plowing up sweet potatoes. They should not be allowed to remain in the field over-night or lie in the hot sun more than an hour or two.

Immediately after digging, potatoes may be placed in a "bank" (such as shown in picture). Cool nights, down to 40 degrees, may ruin many exposed potatoes even when the days are warm.

The bank ventilators are very important and should be screened to keep out rats and mice and closed with straw when cold weather arrives. Entrances to banks are located on the south side and should be well covered with straw during cold or wet weather. Sweet potato banks are best when built in a different place each year, preferably on rolling land where natural drainage is good. A rough covering made from boards or old tin aids in making the bank more efficient.



Farmers over the State can avoid losing as many sweet potatoes in storage as they have been doing in the past if they construct banks for this purpose such as the one shown here. The simple and inexpensive bank can be easily made using the material found on practically every farm. 25 bushels of potatoes can be stored in each bank. Extension Horticulturist Lyle Brown urges that every farmer seriously consider such a bank as is sketched here for storing his sweet potato crop. Harvesting methods, adds Brown, also affect the storage quality of potatoes.



Proudly holding the pheasant won in a recent 4-H club essay contest is Willie Ann Harris of Calhoun County. She was a freshman at Jacksonville Teachers College last year.

This Month--In Dairying

F. W. BURNS
Extension Dairyman

GET fresh cows on feed gradually. Dairymen should get fall freshening cows on full feed. Start with three pounds of grain daily on the fourth day after calving and increase the rate of grain feeding one-half pound per day as long as milk production increases.

WEED out low producing unprofitable dairy cows.—In spite of the fact that additional milk is needed for defense purposes, farmers cannot afford to carry low producing "boarder" cows through the winter. It will pay to cull them while they are in good condition this fall.

INCREASE the protein content of the grain mixture.—As pastures become dry and tough or if grass hay is being fed, the protein content of the grain mixture should be increased. A grain mixture containing 18 to 20 percent protein is recommended under these conditions. Alabama Circular, "Feeding Dairy Cows," is available on request and will give additional information on suitable rations for dairy cattle.

FEED cannot influence the butterfat test but it does effect the amount of milk produced.—While the percentage of fat in milk cannot materially be affected by the kind or amount of feed used we can materially change the amount of milk produced by proper feeding. One pound of grain per each 2½ to 3 pounds of milk together with two pounds of hay per 100 pounds live weight is approximately correct.

Farm Equipment Industry Expected To Have Big Year

LAST year was good in the farm equipment industry and 1941 is estimated to run about 20 percent above 1940. Government experts have estimated that total sales of farm equipment for domestic use this year will reach a level of 560 million dollars.

This figure depends primarily upon the degree of freedom allowed the equipment manufacturers by the priorities division of OPM to obtain needed supplies of raw materials entering into the production of the equipment.

Plenty Of Planting Seed Seen In Morgan County

SHORTAGE of seed should not be felt by Morgan County farmers preparing to carry out the AAA plan by planting small grains and winter legumes this fall.

A recent survey of 15 percent of the farms at random reveals the fact that 8,746 acres were in oats, 3,200 acres in wheat, 127 acres in barley, 280 acres rye, 1,490 acres crimson clover, 153 acres Austrian winter peas, 880 acres Willamette vetch, 3,780 acres hairy vetch and 340 acres white Dutch clover have already been harvested, and that plans are underway for harvesting 1,430 acres sericea lespedeza, 11,660 acres annual lespedeza, 6,607 acres soybeans and 5,800 acres cowpeas.

North Alabama And Black Belt Have Harvested Tons Of Seed

Better Forest Practices Sought In State

IN an effort to conserve Alabama's timber resources a forestry policy formulated by representatives of several agencies has been adopted by the Alabama Conservation Advisory Board.

The policy is designed to promote better forest practices; trees less than eight inches would be cut only where adequate young growth is present, or where thinning practices are needed. Clear cutting shall not be done, the policy provides, except on lands to be devoted for bona fide agricultural or pasture purposes.

The policy also specifies fire control shall be restricted to those counties where local financial assistance is available either by county appropriations or from assessments paid by landowners signing cooperative fire agreements.

Columnist, Stockman Is This Alert 4-H'er

CALVIN SNOW is a versatile young fellow. The weekly column in the Anniston Times called "4-H Club Notes," written by Calvin, contains helpful advice as well as entertainment for the club boys and girls of the county.

Writing is not Calvin's only long suit. He has had some very good projects, including a fine Jersey calf this year which he is planning to enter in the calf show. He also attended the 4-H club leadership training camp at Auburn this year.

Scene Changes On Dallas County Farm As Owner Tries Pastures, Small Grains

A FEW years ago a run-down plantation of 1,500 acres—today a fine farm. In a word that is the story of R. T. Jones' farm in Dallas County.

But back of this story is much work and planning. Following recommendations of the Extension Service, Experiment Station, and Soil Conservation Service, J. B. Deavours, assistant county agent, says that Mr. Jones, has been able to put his farm on a profitable basis. Three years ago Mr. Jones terraced the entire farm and seeded his low lands to a permanent pasture. He now has 300 head of Hereford cattle, a large flock of sheep, turkeys, a herd of dairy cattle, also mares producing mule colts. He is supplying his livestock with crops grown on the farm—oats, barley, crimson clover, and white Dutch clover.

This year over 500 pounds of white Dutch clover seed were harvested which he will use to seed his pasture.

In speaking of Maryland Mar-

is doing a lot of talking—but reports from 16 counties in North Alabama and 33 counties in the Black Belt show that hundreds of tons of various seeds were harvested during the 1940-41 season.

North Alabama farmers won't have to worry much about seed for the winter legume and small grain crops they are planting this fall. Every effort has been made by these farmers to save enough seed from their farms to supply their needs for fall planting.

A survey shows the following seed on hand: oats, 354,000 bushels; barley, 12,000 bushels; rye, 8,600 bushels; wheat, 37,600 bushels; clean crimson clover, 902,000 pounds; chaffy crimson clover, 247,000 pounds; white Dutch clover, 81,300 pounds; Willamette vetch, 264,000 pounds; hairy vetch, 442,000 pounds; Monantha vetch, 25,000 pounds; and commercial vetch and peas, 75,000 pounds.

Farmers in the Black Belt co-operating with the Soil Conservation Service produced 68,825 pounds of white Dutch clover seed, 49,025 pounds of crimson clover seed, 165,160 pounds of blue lupine, 4,900 pounds of lupinus, 19,265 pounds of Willamette vetch, 15,000 pounds of wild winter peas, 19,000 pounds of Persian clover, 4,500 pounds of melilotus, 2,900 pounds of Jamieson vetch, 1,000 pounds of black medic, and 8,675 pounds of mixed pasture seed.

WHATEVER livestock system is practiced, good pastures and an abundance of cheap home-grown feed for winter use is essential if a profit is to be realized.

oharb barley, Mr. Jones says that this crop is taking the place of corn on his farm. "I am planning to increase my acreage this fall. This time I produced over 50 bushels per acre on 10 acres which heretofore have been producing only 10 bushels of corn per acre."

Feed's The Thing

SELLING milk to the cheese plant is profitable—if you raise your own feed. Limestone County Farmer Ed Magnusson makes this statement and reveals that the five cows he milks bring in about \$35 per month. He has plenty of good pasture and legume hay; feeds a mixture of crushed corn and cob meal and cotton seed meal.

PLAY safe—keep chimneys and stoves in good repair and always clean.

Cullman Farmer Bases Farm Program Around Seed Saved On Farm—And He's Making A Go Of It!

Home Grown Seed Paves Way To Good Farming

W. J. DANIEL had always wanted a farm of his own; he had the idea that he could make a go of it. In 1929 this Cullman County farmer got his chance.

But, unfortunately, times were hard in the early '30's. Payments on the farm, keeping his family going, and building the land tixed Mr. Daniel to the fullest.

"I realized that if I carried on much soil building work I would have to do it mostly with home grown seed; after asking about what good crops could be harvested for seed, I decided to plant a seed patch of crimson clover in the fall of 1935."

From his first crimson clover seed patch Mr. Daniel stripped 80 pounds of rough seed by hand for planting two acres the next fall. From these two acres 2050 pounds of seed were saved with a homemade seed pan. "I sold \$60 worth of seed and planted the remainder on my farm. I plant an average of seven acres annually to crimson clover. Not depending entirely on crimson clover for winter cover he usually plants five to six acres of Austrian winter peas. "I always leave out a small patch for seed and find that some years I can harvest all the seed I need."

Another crop which Mr. Daniel tried and liked is crotalaria. From a seed patch planted in 1936 he harvested 150 pounds for planting the following year. He sows crotalaria in corn at laying by time, usually about three acres, and plants the remainder of his corn in cowpeas.

When a survey of the farm was made by the Soil Conservation CCC camp, it was found that Mr. Daniel was looking ahead for just such a planning program as was offered. He had planted two pounds of kudzu seed on terrace ridges in 1938 and had several thousand seedlings on hand to plant on critical slopes, roadbanks, and in the water disposal areas; these kudzu seedlings were planted on 9½ acres.

After a discussion of crops it was decided that some of the steeper cropland needed a rotation that would provide more protection than that provided by cotton and corn. Two acres of oats

were planted in a strip on some of the steeper cropland in the fall of 1939 to be followed by Kobe lespedeza in the spring of 1940. Mr. Daniel secured a good stand of lespedeza in his oats and with his homemade seed pan harvested 985 pounds of screened seed from the two acres. His method of harvesting is as simple as the pan. When his pan becomes full he rakes or dumps the stalks out in piles and takes the shattered seed from the pan as it becomes full. Later the stalks are gathered up in his wagon and beat out over a screen.

Of the eight acres of pasture planned, four acres have been contour furrowed, to which \$30 worth of seed and fertilizer were applied. A small area of his woodland was marked to be thinned and pruned as a part of the woodland program. A half-acre seed patch of lespedeza sericea was planned for production of seed to sow along the boundaries of his woods for erosion control and as wildlife food patches.

When asked about his farm plan prepared with aid of SCS technicians Mr. Daniel says, "I have a plan which will enable me to maintain my land and every acre has been put to work. I can carry on this plan almost entirely with home grown seed and with these seed I don't have to stint in sowing them. I am now averaging over a bale of cotton per acre and 25 bushels of corn compared with 300 pounds of lint cotton and 15 bushels of corn a few years ago, but my greatest satisfaction comes from seeing my steep land tied down with kudzu, sericea, and annual lespedeza and the escaping water clear as it leaves my farm. I am keeping my soil at home."

WHEN the USDA has completed the second cotton mattress and comforter program now in progress a combined total of approximately 566,000 bales of cotton, each weighing 500 pounds, will have been used. This represents 233,000,000 pounds raw cotton used for stuffing purposes plus the amount used in the manufacture of mattress ticking and comforter covering fabrics.



Farmer Daniel has found that kudzu is mighty important in his farming program. With kudzu he holds soil on his farm and increases its productivity.

More Attention For Orchards

WASHINGTON County farmers are resolving to express their appreciation for the bounties of the 1941 season by giving more attention to the home orchard in the future.

The effects of such a good season have been very stimulating as illustrated by the story of Louis Ferguson as told by County Agent Ralph R. Jones. Mr. Ferguson, after having gathered an excellent crop of peaches, asked for information regarding the care of his trees.

Given this information regarding spraying and management practices, he was told that it would involve constant attention as well as some cost for even the smallest home orchard. Mr. Ferguson replied: "I understand that, but doesn't fruit from the market cost, doesn't the home garden cost, doesn't anything worthwhile cost? In the future I am going to care for my orchard."



Cullman County's W. J. Daniel is ready for another round with the homemade attachment used on mowers to save lespedeza and crimson clover seed.

Have Lespedeza Seed For Sale? Here's A Good Market For Them

Save Soybeans For Planting And Eating

IF you have edible soybeans growing on your farm be sure to gather enough to have planting seed next spring and plenty to eat throughout the winter months. It has been found that dried soybeans offer definite possibilities for improving diets without increasing costs.

The most expensive constituents of everyone's diet are the proteins, fats, minerals and vitamins. Nutritional research workers have found that the soybean is a good source of most of these constituents, according to W. C. Sherman, associate animal nutritionist, Auburn.

It has long been realized that diets in Alabama and the South are inadequate in protein which is brought about mainly by high consumption of low-protein foods such as corn meal, flour, and potatoes, and the low consumption of lean meats and other products of animal origin.

In comparing the composition of dry shelled soybeans and cowpeas analyses show that soybeans contain 40.6 percent protein and 16.5 percent fat as against 21.4 percent protein and 1.4 percent fat in cowpeas. Analyses also show that soybeans, both green and dry are higher in minerals and vitamins than other beans and peas.

FARMERS should see to it that all terraces are in good shape before finishing field work.

HAVE any extra lespedeza seed for sale? If you do, and if it is kobe, common or sericea, the announcement made by A. W. Jones, State AAA administrator, will interest you.

The Commodity Credit Corporation will purchase the named strains of lespedeza seed for distribution by the AAA in connection with the agricultural conservation program. The lespedeza program will be administered in a manner similar to that now in effect which includes winter peas, hairy vetch, rye grass, and crimson clover. Seed purchased by the CCC from producers co-operating with the AAA program on requisitions certified by the county AAA committees, will be distributed by the AAA as a conservation material to farmers. Cost of the seed, including any storage, cleaning and handling charges, will be deducted from conservation payments to the farmer.

Seed purchased must meet the following standards: purity 95%; germination 90%; including hard seed; total weed content, not exceeding 2½%; noxious weeds, either singly or collectively, not more than one noxious weed seed in 5 grams of lespedeza. Prices: Kobe lespedeza, \$8.50 per cwt., common and sericea lespedeza, \$12.00 per cwt. A total of 30,000,000 pounds of this seed may be purchased by the Corporation under terms of the program.

LAST year some 8,000 Americans died the horrible death of fire, 2,000 of which were under ten years of age.

